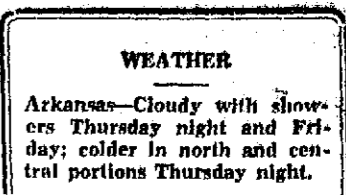


# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1934

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## HOUSE BEATS BONUS HIKE

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE public's interest in labor disputes is immediate in the case of automobiles, further removed in the case of the railroads—although the railroads are likely to prove the more costly of the two.

#### Texans' Strategy Recovered Fliers for Half Ransom

Sam McMath Tells of American Aces' Forced Landing in Mexico

DEMANDED \$10,000

Wily Kentucky Sergeant Rescued Prisoners for Half the Amount

This is the second of a series of letters by Sam McMath, Bisher, Ariz., formerly of Hope, writing to S. G. Norton of this city about some of the stirring events he saw on the Texas border in 1918-19.

Dear Mr. Norton: Early in 1918, Marfa, Texas, was made a permanent military post and became headquarters for all troops operating in the Big Bend. The 29th Aero squadron was sent to the border and established bases at Brownsville, Del Rio, Marfa and El Paso. The Rio Grande was patrolled daily from El Paso to the Gulf. Such a gesture was not unlike buying a look for the garage after the car had been stolen. But Texas had emitted some pretty loud squawks about bandit raids; a democratic administration was in power, and the 36 electoral votes of the Lone Star state could not be ignored. Hence the planes.

The fliers in one section led the "Life of Reilly." They would go out on patrol duty, often "get lost," fly over Mexican territory and shoot volleys with their machine guns. Can you imagine a keener sport? In the evenings, their work over, they held hands-poker, bridge and feminine. A young civilian was out of luck with the girls in Marfa in those days. He simply could not compete with the glamor of an aviator's uniform. I left the Big Bend in 1917 and for several months lived at Del Rio. Business boomed at Marfa after it became a military post, and when I was offered a more lucrative position there in 1919, I accepted it.

After ten years of interminable strife, poor Mexico lay bleeding and helpless. Both Federal and State governments were without means of enforcing laws. This unfortunate condition gave bandit leaders a free rein practically, to organize bands of outlaws and do pretty much as they pleased.

Bandit Chico Cano was a typical scoundrel of bandit leaders. He was czar of that domain lying on the west side of the Big Bend north of Ojinaga. He had lived in the United States as a young man and spoke broken English. He despised Americans with the venomous hate of a rattle-snake.

One Sunday morning I was lying on my sleeping porch reading when I heard one of the patrol planes flying over. I lay there and watched it until it became a mere speck against the horizon. The following morning, Marfa was thrown into a state of excitement when this plane was reported missing. The excitement was intensified when, three days later, a note reached Marfa officials from Chico Cano, stating that the missing plane was down in his territory. The aviators were being held, and would be released only after payment of ten thousand good American dollars!

We learned later that the boys had flown off their course, became confused and mistook the Concho river for the Rio Grande. In following the Concho, they had headed straight for the interior of Mexico. Gas ran low and they made a forced landing. They were making their way toward a little village that they had sighted from the air, when old Chico nabbed them. Most of Marfa's leading citizens were attending a camp meeting at Skidlaw Grove when Chico's message arrived. The note was sent to the meeting and read from the pulpit. It took those big-hearted cowboys about fifteen minutes to raise that money by checks. The next morning, R. L. Fennell, cashier of the First National Bank of Marfa, left under heavy guard for the border with the ransom money.

The Money-Bearer Sergeant Matlock of the 6th cavalry, who had been stationed at a border outpost for months, was selected to deliver the money to Chico. I am not sure at this late date, but believe that Chico himself designated Matlock as the man he wished to act as go-between.

Matlock had his own ideas about dealing with Mexican bandits, but

#### Deaths in Japanese Fire Total 650

10th Biggest City Wiped Out; 23,000 Houses Destroyed

Hakodate, About Size of New Orleans, Three-Fourths Burned

EQUALS 1923 QUAKE

Japanese Rush Medical Aid to Stricken City North of Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The governor of the prefecture of Hokkaido announced officially Thursday that the casualties in the fire which destroyed the beautiful city Hakodate Wednesday were as follows:

Killed 650. Injured 460. Houses destroyed 23,000.

It was Japan's direst tragedy since the Tokyo-Yokohama earthquake and holocaust of 1923.

Witnesses described the city of 213,000 as a living hell Thursday.

Four destroyers and two other warships were dispatched from Omitate carrying medical supplies.

Size of New Orleans

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Fire devoured three-fourths of the city of Hakodate, largest community in Japan north of Tokyo, Wednesday.

Twenty-five thousand buildings were destroyed and 150,000 persons were made homeless, according to figures in a message received by the minister of communication from the Hakodate wireless station on the outskirts of the ruined city.

The fire raged a 70-mile-an-hour whirlwind which whipped it into a night-long fury. The city still was burning after the sunrise hour Thursday, although the gale was reported abating.

Chimneys toppled by the wind set fire to roofs, causing the general conflagration, reports said. Nearby suburbs also caught fire.

Hakodate is ranked the tenth Japanese city, corresponding approximately to New Orleans in importance among American cities.

The city is relatively new and most of the buildings were of wood construction. Hakodate was built on a large bay, an inlet of Tsugaru strait, and is landlocked. There is a fort there. When the Russians controlled the island, they used Hakodate as a winter port.

The staple products of the region include beans, peas, furs, sulphur and timber. Salted fish, kerosene and oilcake are shipped to the island for use of the natives.

A steamship line connects Hakodate with Yokohama and Amori, the latter being 56 miles distant and providing rail connections with Tokyo.

Hakodate was one of the Japanese ports first opened to foreign trade. It was opened to American commerce in 1854.

Management Fee of Power Co. Hit

Arkansas Power & Light's New York Connection Is Discussed

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Power & Light Co. Wednesday introduced a 646-page report and a New York executive to show the fact finding Tribunal that the Electric Bond & Share Co. earns the \$82,000 a year management fee it collects from the Arkansas company.

The city of Stuttgart, which is seeking a 20 per cent reduction in electric rates, contends the money paid the New York company for "management service" is an unnecessary expense and should not be counted as a factor in rate fixing.

The New York executive was W. E. McBride, head of the Accounting Department of the Electric Bond & Share Co. He was on the witness stand in the house chamber at the statehouse nearly all day.

He testified his company owns no stock of the Arkansas power company but does hold 47 per cent of the stock of the Electric Power & Light Co., which owns the Arkansas company 100 per cent.

Under direct and cross examination, Mr. McBride testified that his company collects a management fee from each of several operating companies owned by the Electric Power & Light Co., based upon the gross income of each, and also collects a management fee from the parent concern, based upon the total gross revenue of the subsidiaries.

Dr. Carrigan was not satisfied to

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

People who make a scene and draw a crowd aren't always artists.



(Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued on Page Three)

#### Took Plant Where the Sun Was



Speaking of plants that have speeded up production since a year ago, don't forget David Burpee's double hybrid nasturtium that pretty Louise Estes is shown admiring at the International Flower Show in New York. This specimen, worth \$10,000, was produced in 11 months instead of the usual three years by transporting the growing plant by plane from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires, to Puerto Rico—wherever the sun was shining.

William M. Pate Dies at Hospital

Funeral to Be Held Near Carlisle, Arkansas, Thursday

William Monroe Pate, 63, Hempstead county farmer, died Wednesday night in Carlisle hospital. He had been in ill health three months. Sunday his illness became acute, causing his removal from his home five miles southeast of Hope to the hospital here.

Mr. Pate was born in Mississippi. He moved to this county from Hazen, Ark., five years ago. Funeral and burial services will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Walter's Chapel, 12 miles north of Carlisle, Ark.

Surviving are his widow, five sons, Lonnie, Charley, Garland, Vernon and Elmer Pate. Five daughters, Mrs. Guy Kern, Misses Alma, Faye, Mildred and Louise Pate. One brother, George Pate, and four half brothers. One sister, Mrs. Addie Higginbottom, and a half sister, Mrs. Carrie Ward.

Chapman's Bond Seized in Union Co.

\$6,000 Posted for Smack-over Bank Robbery Is Forfeited

EL DORADO, Ark.—Judgment by default on the \$6,000 bond for Charles Chapman, southwest desperado, was taken by Judge L. S. Britt in first division circuit court Wednesday. Bondsman are W. W. Goodwin, W. J. Anglin and J. A. C. Dumas.

Chapman had been arrested and indicted for participation in the robbery of the Smack-over State bank and was awaiting trial at the last June term of circuit court at the time of his capture. He had been released on \$6,000 bond signed by the three Union county farmers. The amount of money taken in the Smack-over holdup was approximately \$6,000.

Chapman disappeared the day before he was to have been tried. Since

(Continued on Page Three)

#### Hope Doctor on Wolf Hunt in Texas Runs Afoul of a Skunk

Hounds Take Too Friendly Interest in Musk-Bearing Game, and as a Result the Coyotes Smell 'Em Coming for Miles

Editor The Star: With the thought that your publication would be interested in the details of a wolf hunt that was had here by your erstwhile fox hunting citizen, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, I give you the following as a resume of the hunt:

Dr. O. W. Wilson of Wichita Falls and the writer made Wichita Falls with some of their friends at Petrolia, Texas, adjacent to Red river and about 20 miles from this city, to take Dr. Carrigan on a Texas wolf hunt. At the onset, it is to be remembered that very few wolves remain in this section of Texas, but that there is an adequate supply of the prairie coyotes.

After having an early dinner at the home of Judge A. H. Carrigan, Dr. Carrigan, Dr. Wilson, John Wilson and the writer drove to Petrolia, Texas, where we were met by Homer Merrill of the Sackett Oil company, with a large pack of "Walker" and "Trigg" wolf hounds.

Dr. Carrigan was given ample opportunity to look over these animals and discuss the relative fine points of each. Thereafter, the party drove to a point not far distant from Petrolia where they were met by other hunters with hounds and all hounds were released simultaneously.

Dr. Carrigan was not satisfied to

(Continued on Page Three)

#### 3 Killed as U. S. Air Liner Falls in South America

No Passenger Fatalities, However, in Crash at Lima, Peru

AMBASSADOR HURT

Meanwhile, Searchers Find 20-Month-Old Wreck in Mountains

LIMA, Peru.—(AP)—Three persons were killed Thursday when a Pan-American Airways plane crashed at the lake-off.

Aboard the plane, and among the injured, was Manuel Trucco, Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Twelve persons were aboard the plane when it headed south toward Chile. The dead are:

Pilot Homer V. Farris. Radio Operator Lawrence Wagner. Steward Frank Large.

20-Month-Old Wreck Found

MENDOZA, Argentina.—(AP)—One of the greatest mysteries of the air was solved Thursday when searchers found the wreck of the Pan-American Airways liner San Jose, lost 20 months ago in a flight over the Andes mountains.

The searchers found the bodies of nine occupants of the plane, two of them United States citizens, preserved under a heavy blanket of snow, seven in "good" condition, two headless.

The plane was found crumpled up in the Argentine mountains four miles south of Puento Delicna.

Its disappearance caused a dogged wide-area search.

Pilot Charles Robinson is survived by his widow and two children in Chicago; and Radio Operator C. W. Myers of Canton, Ohio, was the other American on board.

The San Jose left Santiago, Chile, July 16, 1932, in the middle of the Chilean-Argentine winter.

Child Killed by Attack of Dogs

2 Pet Terriers Suddenly Spring on 4-Year-Old Youngster

OAKHAM, Mass.—(AP)—Eunice Dean, a year old, is dead, the victim of a ferocious attack by two terriers.

The little girl died Wednesday night eight hours after the dogs attacked and mangled her. The dogs, caught and killed by constables, are to be examined at a laboratory to determine whether they had rabies.

Eunice, daughter of George Dean, traveling salesman, rode a little way with her father Wednesday when he left in his automobile on a business trip.

Then she started to walk back home. A little later a passerby, George Glines, saw the dogs, both Boston terriers, tugging and growling at the little girl, who lay unconscious. He drove them away and summoned aid.

Physicians said the dogs had torn all her clothing away and lacerated her body from head to foot.

Her father was notified as he drove through Leominster, and police furnished him a motorcycle escort, but he failed to reach his daughter's bedside before she died.

Movies to Make 'Treasure Island'

Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Jackie Cooper in the Cast

By DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—Film executives seem determined to make "Treasure Island" the outstanding picture of 1934. According to reports, the budget for this movie will be unlimited—

which means that the cost will be well over a million dollars.

The cast probably will surpass that of either "Grand Hotel" or "Dinner at Eight." Otto Kruger and Lionel Barrymore already have been named for roles, in addition to Wally Beery and Jackie Cooper, who were given the first assignments.

Incidentally, Kruger now is playing the title role in "Springtime for Henry," his ninth part in as many months. Although he was a big name on Broadway, Kruger felt that he should have a flock of pictures during his first year in Hollywood, to become a familiar figure with screen fans. He got 'em.

#### Delay Auto Strike as Conference Is Held on 11th Hour

House Repudiates Senate Bill, Averting Presidential Veto

VOTE 220 TO 174

House Also Rejects Senate Demand for Full Pay Restoration

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house by a vote of 220 to 174 Thursday refused to join the senate in voting higher allowances for war veterans than the administration desires.

A veto had been promised by President Roosevelt if the house approved the higher senate figures.

By the Associated Press

Leaders of the automotive labor unions who have threatened a general strike conferred at Washington Thursday prior to visiting General Johnson and President Roosevelt.

Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, began discussions at Washington with railroad and union officials in an effort to settle their wage dispute.

House Backs Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house Thursday refused to join the senate in voting full restoration of the cut pay to government employees, 146 to 98.

This action assured a delay in sending the independent offices appropriation bill to the White House. In this measure is tied up the controversial allowance question.

President on Job

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Faced by new reports of widespread labor unrest, President Roosevelt Wednesday began gathering the details from which he hopes to evolve a plan that will prevent a strike in the automobile industry.

With the agreement of both management and labor, he turned the railroad wage dispute over to Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator, to arbitrate and held a long conference with automobile manufacturers. At the end of his talk came this statement from the White House:

"The meeting today with the automobile manufacturers canvassed the situation from the employers' side and the president asked for information on many points.

"A similar meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p. m., with representatives of labor organizations in the automotive industry, including President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and William Collins, national representative of the American Federation of Labor."

The White House conferences took the form of a friendly discussion which led officials to show greater hope for a successful outcome of the negotiations than had been displayed in some time.

The automobile officials assured the president they were ready to help avert the threatened strike. No specified formula for its settlement was given by the president.

Threatens Textile Strike

The automobile and railroad negotiation went forward in an atmosphere into which had been injected widespread reports of labor unrest and strike threats from several sections of the country. During the day, a senate committee heard from Francis J. Gorman, a vice president of the

(Continued on page three)

#### J. Evans Dies, Old Arkansas Leader

Contemporary of Jeff Davis Succumbs at 74 at Booneville

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Judge Jephtha Evans, 74, former circuit judge and long political leader in western Arkansas, died here Thursday.

He had been critically ill for several weeks.

He was the father of State Senator Charles Evans of Loham county.

A political leader since the days of Jeff Davis, Judge Evans once declined a day appointment to the State Supreme Court offered him by Governor Hays. He was born at Farmerville, Ark., and was educated here and at Fort Smith.

Admitted to the bar in 1883, he was elected to the circuit bench 10 years later, serving five full terms.

#### PWA Contract of Million for A. U.

Contract Signed Also for 14 Million Medical Building

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas board of trustees Thursday signed a contract by which the institution is to receive \$1,165,000 and the University Medical School \$500,000 from the Public Works Administration (PWA) with which to construct new buildings.

The contract now goes back to Washington for formal approval.

Nevada County Girls to Sing From KARK

Misses Vivian Moore of Prescott, and Bobby Nell Martin of Bodewau, will be heard over radio station KARK at Little Rock Saturday morning in a 15-minute musical program consisting of vocal and piano solos. The program starts at 10:45.

The soap plant is a native of Mexico and Colorado and when its roots are placed in water they form suds like soap which may be used in washing.

#### Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

May 11.86 11.97 11.84 11.89-90

July 11.96 12.07 11.95 12.02-03

May down 3 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

May 11.84 11.96 11.83 11.92

July 11.96 12.06 11.94 12.02

May down 1 point from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—May 86½ 87¼ 86½ 87½

Corn—May 56¾ 57¼ 56¾ 57¼

Oats—May 33¾ 34 33¾ 34

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 49½

American Smelter 43

Am. Tel. & Tel. 119½

Anacosta 14½

Chrysler 51½

General Motors 37¼

Missouri Pacific, pf 7¼

Socony Vacuum 16¾

Standard Oil, N. J. 45¼

O. S. Steel 51½

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c

Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb 8 to 9c

Springers, per lb. 7 to 8c

Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c

Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c

Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c

Geese, per lb.

# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. H. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Two Cabinet members headed for exit—You Guess 'Em . . . F. R. Preparing to Crack Down . . . Two Scandals Are Brewing . . . Doping U. S. Employment Figures Is Easy Task.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

Sidelights on the next two cabinet resignations:

The cabinet member who has trouble feeding himself.

The cabinet member whose wife has a romantic passion for a certain foreign climate, who dominates her husband, and has more and more trouble getting along with the other cabinet gals.

WASHINGTON. — The crackdown period is coming. It's fashionable here to sneer at General Johnson's threats. Lately there's been more than the customary amount of complaint that Roosevelt is stymied, doesn't know where he's going, dares not carry through with his announced principles of program, and is bucking into situations he can't handle.

But the boys who know best what's in the back of the president's mind tell you something else. To them, F. D. is "the Old Fox," biding his time. They insist that, regardless of cost, he won't let the New Deal bog down.

Recently, it seems, he told his Executive Council that he wanted political adjournment in his administration. Hard-boiled gals such as Johnson, Ickes, and Harry Hopkins mustn't go whinnying lullaby away at every critic. Subsequent enemy fire has been hotter than Roosevelt expected—especially at NRA, at the air mail policy, and the administration tariff bill.

The Republicans, Wall Street, and "big business" have seemed more united and articulate.

But, except for a few expedient moves, Roosevelt is willing to let the situation ride. He definitely wants Congress out of here as soon as possible. His attitude still is that we

Two forthcoming scandals: Shakeup in the Customs service, where officials will be shown to have been grafting in collusion with importers.

Some big court suits against men buncoed the "richest Indians in the world"—the Osages of Oklahoma. Osage oil royalties amounted to more than \$250,000,000 and unscrupulous white men gathered in a huge gob of that.

have an emergency, that Congress—between politics and its volatile tendency toward raising hell—is likely to gum the works.

The recent air mail troubles, blameable on Roosevelt or not, would have been much less troublesome if congressional politicians hadn't been here. F. D. is willing to forego some of his own legislation if he can get Congress away by May 1. (Joe Robinson's predictions of May 15 were meant as camouflage.)

Then Roosevelt wants to take a trip. His closest friends say you can expect his boldest moves after he returns. For instance, promulgation of shorter hours through NRA codes.

Congress has given him many other powers he hasn't yet used. Meanwhile, he mentally will segregate the New Deal's friends from its enemies. While he sits back without major gestures, he will depend on a temporarily continuing business improvement to offset criticism.

Anyway, that's the story his intimates tell. They insist F. D. is all set to maintain his popular prestige right through the fall elections.

Here's the way to tell whether the federal employment figures each month are going to be up or down. Watch the statistics for New York state, compiled in Albany and issued about two weeks before the Department of Labor produces those for the nation.

Roosevelt and Frances Perkins watch them, knowing that the gain or loss will be reflected in the Department of Labor tables.

As soon as New York showed a 14-year record gain of 23.3 per cent in employment and 35.1 in payrolls for February, they knew the federal figures—which had shown slight declines for several months—would report more than the ordinary seasonal February gain.

Beer consumption per capita of the English population before the revolution of Oliver Cromwell was 90 gallons. It is now less than a quarter of this.

Girls in Japan are now being allowed to proclaim their charms over the radio in that country, and they invite inquiries from prospective husbands.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Instilling Courage in Children—It Must Be Done With Patience, Without Arousing Fear Instinct

How to exercise the child's "courage" muscles is described by Olive Roberts Barton in another of her articles on Child Training.

After six fantasy gives way largely to realism. This may happen, earlier, but we take six because it is a good average and we set the milestone there. And too there are some children of intense imagination who will continue to indulge fancy. In fact some people never lose it at all.

I am not speaking here of "escapes" or abnormal day-dreamers. In each of us there is a healthy and beneficial imagination that carries us through life. This imagination is responsible for the world's best work, its greatest happiness and hope.

But imagination can be very destructive too. Jimmy needs our help.

Now under this "destructive" imagination I am going to class "fear." Fear can be tickled with almost any of the psychological processes we choose. It is an instant so closely related to "self" that it controls human destiny almost entirely. It is wrong to think that fear can be entirely eliminated from the mind, or that it is caused only by boggy stories, unfortunate experiences and so on. That such things do cause abnormalities and set certain fears we most certainly know and anything that contributes unnecessarily or cruelly to the fear instinct is to be avoided as much as possible in the young child.

**The Cowardly Child**  
But we must face fear as a fact. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. It is necessary to recognize that in a few people it seems to be absent altogether and in some it is almost negative, but from there we have varying degrees upward, or downward, until we reach the coward whom unfortunately we despise.

The most miserable child on earth is the "coward," poor little soul, who tries to be brave. Sometimes to conceal his humiliation he turns bully, but mostly he nurses his dark secret, thinking he is worthless and weak. Being highly imaginative he naturally gives in to his inferiority emotion and this only makes it worse.

One of the cruellest and meanest things we can do to a child is to brand him a coward, sneer at his shrinking, and try to force him to a bravery he can never feel. Physical courage has been a false god for too long—that is, physical courage from our point of view.

I am not urging any parent to wrap his child up in wool or build him a brick house to keep out the bad world. As a matter of fact I felt much more akin to the two little pigs that ran for their lives and hid under the bed than I did for their shrewd and extroverted brother.

Of course I think it wise to instill in Jimmy as much real courage as possible, both physically and morally. But instead of setting a high standard and then insisting that he touch it the better way is to slowly and gradually exercise his "courage" muscles, and not expect the impossible at once. No substitution for real courage is good enough and if he is not handled carefully he will substitute some pretty bad ones. He will try to create an impression of bravery that is not in him at all, and in so doing use pretty cheap means.

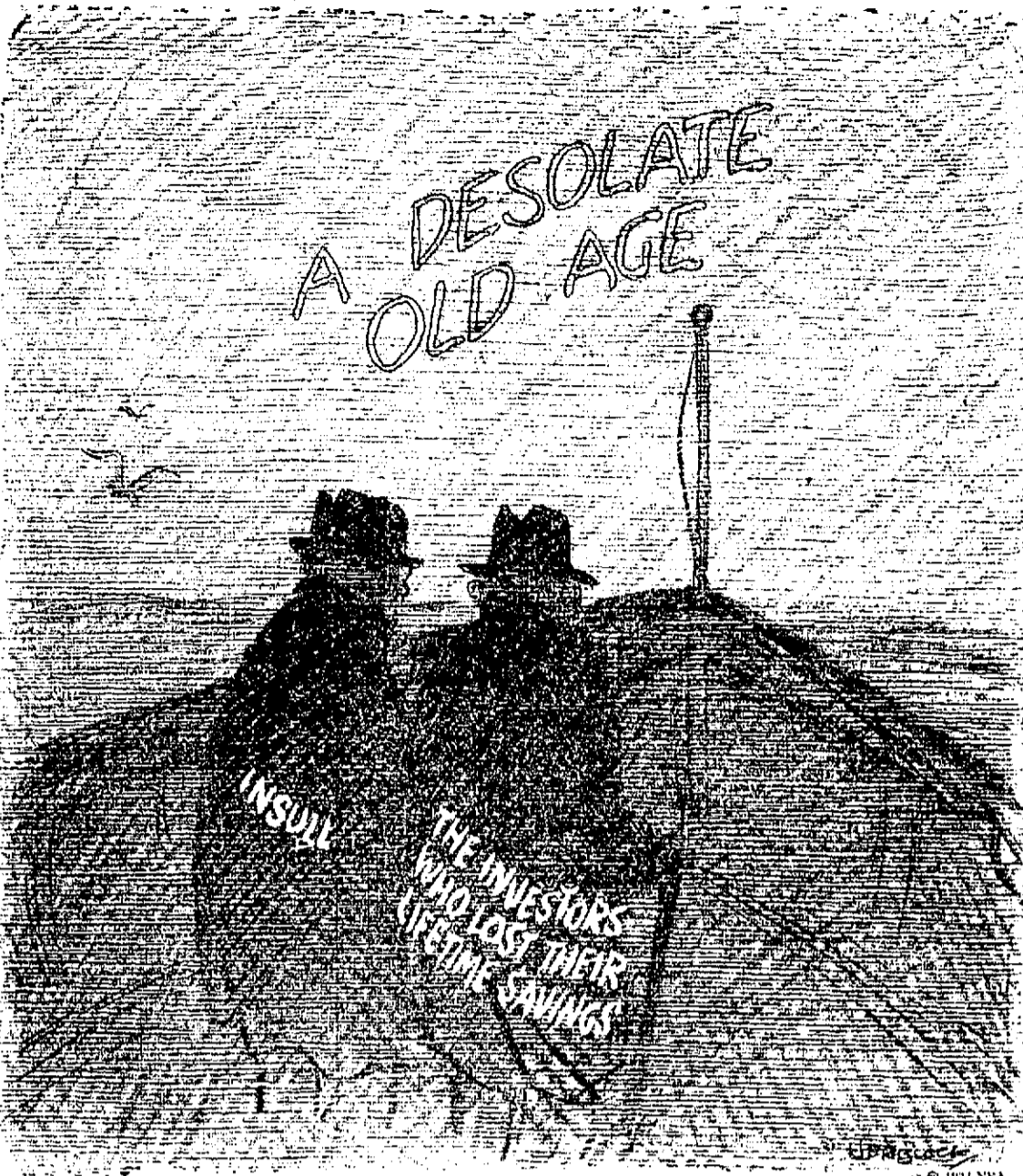
**Taking Hard Knocks**  
A child can and will learn to take tough knocks first through these he trusts. I do not mean beatings or punishment. It might be illustrated by the simple pillow fight with his dad. He'll fall off the bed and crack his head and call it fun. Don't try over him. Be "nonchalant" and light a pipe, if you smoke one, Mr. Smith. But don't laugh and don't sneer if he cries.

Jump a creek and say: "Do you want to try it?" Perhaps you might fall in yourself, for a reason, (it's almost worth a suit of clothes) and then say: "I'll bet you're smarter than I am." There are a hundred ways to lead a child to physical courage—away from imaginative fear to realism. It depends on your resourcefulness.

NEXT: Period of adjustment.

Plants suffer a fever when afflicted with certain ailments, and the tiny bacterium that causes rot has been found responsible for most of the trouble.

## In the Same Boat



## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Put Iron In Your Diet For Spring Fever Days

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer

Ho-hum! Spring fever days are here again. Father complains of that tired feeling. The Finicky Member of the family pushes away her plate and doesn't "feel like eating." Even the cat has lost her appetite. And, of course, mother's the one who must do something about it all.

To make matters worse, she's just heard that grandma's sulphur and mo-

lasses tonic is completely out-of-date.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal cooked with figs, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Creamed salt cod-fish on graham toast, stewed tomatoes, soft gingerbread, milk, tea.  
Dinner: Beef stew with vegetables, curly endive with bacon dressing, rhubarb Betty, milk, coffee.

Which is it, too. But the modern scene offers a substitute that is not merely just as good but a lot better—the profusion of green vegetables and fruits in the market.

Look at the left-overs on the Finicky Member's plate—bread, meat and potatoes! No wonder the poor child isn't hungry this languid spring day. The family is still on its winter diet, heavy in heat-supplying elements, though what bodies are craving is more iron.

The reason iron should play the

leading role in March and April menus is that iron in the blood is the carrier of oxygen to the tissues where food materials are burned to release energy. Adequate iron insures good red blood, pep and endurance.

Meat is one of the richest sources of the all-important element, but it would be very unwise to try to get the family's entire supply from a high meat diet.

Fruit and vegetables, then, must be the mainstays of the spring menu-maker, with plenty of bulky ones assured to give the digestive tract its daily setting-up exercises.

Here's a list to have handy when you start your iron-food marketing: Lean beef, liver, oysters, eggs (the yolks have iron), lentils, dried beans, peas, chard, string beans, potatoes, asparagus, lettuce, radishes, spinach, carrots, apricots, dates, figs, raisins, prunes, oatmeal, strawberries, pineapple, dried currants, bananas, whole cereals, cranberries, olives and molasses.

## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

### New Facts Reveal Seriousness Of Amebic Dysentery

Since the outbreak of amebic dysentery, from a source in two Chicago hotels, the whole country has become aware of this disorder, which formerly was considered a tropical disease.

Instead of being caused by an ordinary germ, this condition is caused by a large type of organism known as the entameba histolytica. This organism gets into the large bowel, and once there sets up symptoms that are exceedingly serious.

Moreover, the organism may spread to the liver, particularly, or to other organs of the body and there set up secondary places of infection which also are a menace to health and life.

Although this condition formerly was unheard of in the northern portions of the United States, more recent evidence indicates that from 5 to 10 per cent of all the people in this country are infected.

The organism which causes this disease multiplies in the bowel and gives off daughter cysts. These cysts are passed out of the body with the excretions, and if they reach food or drink are swallowed in the natural way.

They pass through the stomach and small intestines and then get into the upper portions of the large intestines. Here they divide up and multiply organisms which invade the walls of the bowels.

Ordinarily, the entameba histolytica which infects mankind comes in food or drink that has been contaminated, in the manner suggested.

After a person has had the disease and recovered, he may carry the organisms in his bowel for long periods of time, and, as a carrier of the disease, constantly is able to transmit it to other people. These carriers,

## Army Air Chief In 'Tight Spot'



Central figure in the greatest national controversy of the year, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, above, army air corps chief, is working with postal officials on a curtailed army air mail schedule to meet President Roosevelt's command that "deaths in the army air corps must stop."

who apparently are healthy or who have mild symptoms of the infection, are the ones most concerned in transmitting the disease. Occasionally, however, the disease is transmitted by impure water supply. It has been shown that the cysts

of the entameba histolytica may live for days or several weeks in water, depending on the temperature of the water and the number of bacteria in the water.

It was thought in the past that these methods of transmission were of comparatively little importance in this country, except in the rural districts where people deposit their excretions on the soil, and where wells and springs are the chief sources of the water supply.

More recently, it has been found that any severe contamination of the water supply in a large building may result in the spread of amebic dysentery. This is what occurred in the Chicago outbreak.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS  
County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. DOWELL

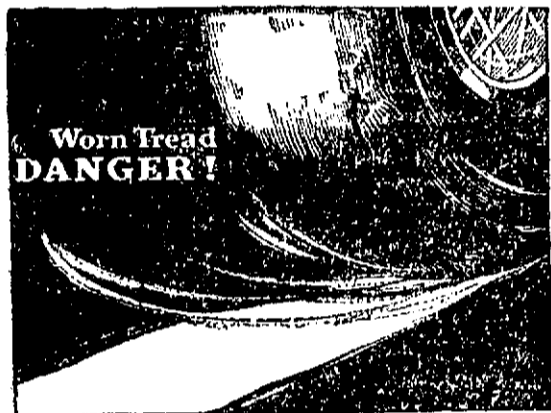
## COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885



## Why Drive in Danger WHEN THE WORLD'S SAFEST TIRES COST SO LITTLE?

**FIRESTONE** Tires are the safest tires in the world, because of inbuilt patented construction features—Gum-Dipped Cords, Patented Double Cord Breaker, and Tough, Thick Non-Skid Tread, which give—

- 58% longer flexing life in every cord
- 56% stronger bond between tread and cord body
- 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts
- 25% longer non-skid wear
- 25% to 40% longer tire life



Firestone saves millions of dollars annually through economies in buying, manufacturing, and distributing to give these extra values at lowest prices in the history of tire building. We have a complete line of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires for you to choose from. Every Firestone Tire bears the name "Firestone", and is doubly guaranteed by Firestone and by us.

Come in TODAY—we will make full allowance for the unused mileage in your old tires. Let us show you how little it will cost you to equip with Firestone High Speed Tires—and eliminate the danger of worn tires.

**Firestone Service Dealers**  
Save You Money and Serve You Better

## Firestone Courier Line

|        |        |      |        |
|--------|--------|------|--------|
| 440-21 | \$3.71 | Tube | \$1.05 |
| 450-21 | \$4.38 | Tube | \$1.05 |
| 475-19 | \$4.79 | Tube | \$1.24 |

**Hope Auto Co.**  
Phone 654  
COMPLETE SERVICE

Plaids, Prints, Jackets, Lingerie touches!

## DRESSES

Just arrived—a Special Easter Group at

\$5.85



Bright prints and solid colors are equally important! Many soft pastel shades as well as navy, black, and brown. Youthful styles, every one, with dashing touches of plaid, sheer white frills and bibs, and jackets in varying lengths. You'll find just the Easter frock you want in this collection—hurry in for first selection! Women's and Misses' Sizes.

**J.C. Penney Co. Inc.**

Phone 484 A. E. Stonquist, Mgr. 112 West Second

# SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## An Argument

A big silver dollar, and a little brown rolling along together they went. Rolling along on the smooth side walk. When the dollar remarked, for dollars do talk, "You poor little cent, you cheap little mite, I'm bigger than you and twice as bright. I'm worth more than you a hundred fold. And written on me, in letters bold, is the motto drawn from a pious creed, 'In God We Trust,' which all may read."

"Yes, I know," said the cent, "I'm a cheap little mite, And I know I'm not big, nor good, no bright, 'And yet,' said the cent with a meek little sigh, 'You don't go to church as often as I.'"

Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant have returned from an extended stay in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Miss Margaret Arnold in Minden, La.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the ladies parlors at the church, with group No. 1 as hostesses.

With the Administration of William H. Taft, 26th president of the United States as study subject, the Bay View Reading club held their regular bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison West avenue B, with Mrs. Fanny Garrett as joint hostess. The living room of the Allison home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the opening day of spring brought out a splendid membership and a number of guests. The meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. E. White, who introduced Mrs. Geo. Spragins as program leader. Mrs. Spragins was very ably assisted on her program in bringing out the life and administration of President Taft, later Chief Justice Taft, by Mrs. E. E. White, Dr. Elta Champlin gave some of the progress and development during the period of his administration. Interesting characteristics were discussed by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, and Mrs. Sid Henry told of a visit to the Roosevelt dam, which was opened during his term of office. Mrs. Spragins closed the program by telling of the last days and passing of this national figure who preferred the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme court above that of the presidency. Following the program, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Arch Moore served a delicious sandwich and salad plate with hot coffee.

There will be a Litany service at St. Mark's Episcopal church at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

The members of the Hope Garden club are requested to meet at the home of Dr. Elta Champlin on South Elm street at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. All who are interested in growing flowers and gardens are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

L. W. Young returned Thursday from a business trip to Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cux and Mrs. W. G. Allison left Thursday morning for Minden, La., to attend the funeral of B. P. Davis, who passed away suddenly in that city on Wednesday.

The Friday Music club will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon.

## SAENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW



It out-drummonds Drummond, this fast-moving story of mystery, a rapid-fire succession of surprises and suspense that keeps you constantly on edge...

Ronald COLMAN

In the SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production of

The Masquerader

with ELISSA LANDI

Comedy News

March 19, 1934

Wichita Falls, Texas.

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JOE B. CARRIGAN

# The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE  
JAVILAND-TAYLOR

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

PABLITO, handsome youth, became a fugitive when he fled from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, following a man named JIM FIELD. Beau had killed JIM FIELD, and stolen the jewelry pearls. Pablito does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. He believes (incorrectly) that a blow from his hat has killed a man and that this fact exiles him forever from JIM FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

In Havana he hopes to meet NORRIS NOYES, who befriended Pablito as a child. Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before.

MARCIA THREDAWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to see Pablito there.

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son.

## NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIX

SIR AUBREY'S agent discovered the name of the ship's doctor on the boat on which Mary Marriage gave birth to her son. The doctor was now on a ship sailing from Philadelphia for Naples and Genoa and the ship happened, at the time, to be lying in the Delaware. Therefore Sir Aubrey and Billings, his agent, journeyed to Philadelphia and to the docks where, after considerable waiting, they met the doctor.

He remembered perfectly, he said, with a wide wave of hands and a lift of the shoulders. The girl had been fearfully ill. He had done his best, and God was witness of this, but—

"Girl or boy?" Sir Aubrey put in.

"A boy. A fine boy."

Sir Aubrey drew a deep breath. For a second his cheeks had whitened; then they became more florid than usual.

The ship's doctor reminded vaguely. The baby had been adopted by two Cuban or South American girls. He did not remember their names. The captain might, because he had taken the responsibility in letting them take the baby without any legal interference. The captain had been troubled by this responsibility, he thought. No, the doctor could not remember anything more about the baby, except that they had much money and they had traveled with an aunt, or cousin.

Billings wrote down the name of the ship's captain. The doctor did not know where the captain was now. "Perhaps with God," he suggested cheerfully.

Alarm flashed in Sir Aubrey's eyes. "We will hope for the best," said Billings heavily.

PABLITO woke next morning to find sunlight on the highly polished floor of his room and a languid, caressing warmth in the air. For a moment he studied the fluted plaster walls. Then he remembered where he was and that he did not know where Noyes was.

"I've got to find him!" Pablito

thought. Noyes was sure to need him and the thought of Noyes' misery eclipsed his own.

Already the narrow streets were teeming with the excitement of a holiday. Shrieking shouts crept up into Pablito's room, matching the shrill colors which somehow never seem inharmonious in Cuba. Beau, in the next room, stretched and yawned. He liked this place and he and Lottie should be able to do a nice lot of "cleaning up," he thought. A holiday crowd was always easy to "pick." Beau was quite sure that he was going to enjoy himself.

He lay thinking of this and of how satisfactorily events were working out. The night before Lottie had come to his room, closed the door behind her and demanded, "What'sa plan?"

He had answered evasively but with some measure of truth. He knew Pablito's value and intended to make use of it. Pablito had an honest look that should help in looking of stolen goods without arousing suspicion. Beau felt that he had a firm hold on Pablito. He had seen him "knock off" the man who had beaten the child.

"I ain't goin' to do him dirty," Beau assured Lottie. "I kinda like him," he added sheepishly.

He really did like Pablito. He liked him so much that he wished he had not had to use Pablito's knife to kill Jeffries. "But anybody woulda done it," he told himself over and over in self-defense.

BEAU heard a noise in the next room and slid from his bed to open the door between the rooms. Pablito, having bathed, was getting into his amazing blue suit.

"Morning," he said shortly.

"Lo, kid," Beau answered and, lounging against the door, added, "We're goin' to the carnival. I heard las' night where I can rent suits and I'm goin' around to get 'em after breakfast. We'll have the chow sent up here. Better not make too many public appearances till I know how things are, see?"

"Yes—"

"Whatja want for breakfast?"

"Coffee."

"Is that all?"

"Yes."

"I'm goin' to look out for you, kid. Honest to God, you can trust your friend, Beau."

"Can I?"

"Say!" The other stood erect.

"Listen, I done las' more'n one man for givin' me a slur like that!"

Pablito went on tying his tie and Beau's anger cooled quickly. He realized that fighting among themselves would be disastrous.

"I won't say no more about that now," he confided, agreeably, "but some day you'll be sorry for those words. Honest to God you will."

Pablito made no answer.

A few moments later Lottie tried to open Beau's door, found it locked and banged on it angrily.

"Ain't you delicate?" she inquired scathingly as Beau admitted her. Then, her voice changing to a tone of hushed anxiety, she said, "Is he up?"

"Kinda go for him, don't you, Angel Eyes?" Beau asked, his hard face softening in a grin.

"Go for him?" she echoed, smiling uncertainly. Then she added honestly, "You big bob, I'm in love with him!"

Beau laughed. Lottie said slowly, almost sadly, "It's God's truth. That boy's the first decent guy I ever met."

To which Beau replied with his customary, harmlessly belligerent, "Oh, is that so?"

BEAU liked the situation. If the kid would only fall for Lottie there would be peace in the camp. Meantime Beau would have to do considerable hinting to Pablito of his danger and thus keep him aware of the fact that he must dance to any tune Beau chose to play. Pablito would be "a good guy," Beau thought, if he were "handled right." He had courage. A youth with less courage would have been knuckling under to Beau, placating him and all too eager to hear his assurance of protection.

The three assembled in Pablito's room to eat breakfast from a table set before an open window. The high, lifting half-sung cries of the vendors of serpentine streamers and confetti rose to them, mixed with the grind of motor brakes and shrill, excited voices.

After he had gulped down a substantial breakfast Beau picked up the newspaper he had ordered the waiter to bring. Having glanced casually at the headlines, he turned a quick, sly look at Pablito.

It had been dumb, Beau realized, to leave the newspaper around before he had looked at it but the kid had been even dumber. Beau folded the sheets with the first page inside, lit a cigaret, and then—humming—made his way to his own room.

"Pretty nice," he muttered when he was alone there, reading of the escape of Pablito Smith, wanted for the murder of Theodore Jeffries and for the theft of the famous Jeffries' pearls.

Beau had hoped the newspaper report would read like this, but of course he hadn't been sure. The boat in which Smith had escaped had been found, he read. Then followed conjecture, he read, on the fact that the murderer might have escaped, leaving the empty boat as a hoax. Measures were being taken to cover every possible avenue of escape, the newspaper report concluded.

"Is that so?" Beau questioned softly. He leaned from a window, letting the newspaper blow far in the wind. Pablito must not see that newspaper, to be urged by his conscience into confessing what he knew of that night and of the three who had escaped together. No, Pablito must not see it. And now Beau and Lottie were free as the air and Pablito was more than ever in Beau's power.

(To Be Continued)

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson Review

Golden Text: Isaiah 56  
The International Harbor Sunday School Lesson for March 25.  
By W. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist

The first quarter's lessons have dealt with the greatest story in history, and the greatest experience in history.

The greatest story in history is the story of Jesus of Nazareth. In simplicity, in literary beauty, in moral and spiritual content, it stands supreme in all literature. It is the story of those whom Jesus reached and touched with the power and beauty of his message.

Here we have the greatest experiences in history; not experiences that stand alone or that are opposed to all other moral and spiritual experiences, but that, in the history of what came into human life through new vision and new power of action, are supremely significant of all that can happen to a man in his progress upward.

These experiences are composite and diversified. What Jesus did for men and women could not be described always in the same terms, except as there was the common element of inspiration and regeneration.

To some, who were victims of their own grievous mistakes, whose lives were wrecked and apparently ruined by their moral failure, Jesus brought the vision of a new life and the power to attain it.

There were men of religion, proud of their own attainments, who did not realize the prejudices and spiritual sins that marred their lives. As these Jesus brought the lesson of childlike-ness, the need of humility, and of seeking God with a sincerity and purity of heart that would purge their lives from all spiritual pride.

There were men of intense, fired with intense conviction, men like James and John, whom Jesus called "the Sons of Thunder," who were ready even to call down fire from heaven and consume the inhabitants of a village when they thought that these inhabitants had used their Master discourteously and inhospitably.

There were gentle-spirited people whose souls were filled with the idea of a coming kingdom, and who were waiting expectantly for the coming of the Messiah. Jesus confirmed their hopes, and they found in him realization of the faith that quickened them before his coming.

We see this Master in his human character; first of all the babe born in the manger in Bethlehem coming into the world in lowliness. We see Jesus in his human development as a boy, submitting himself to the discipline and ritual observances of the religion in which he grew up, seeking baptism from John, even when John, sensing the greatness of the man, assured Jesus that the disciple was unworthy to perform the rite of baptism upon him.

We see Jesus in the violence of his temptations, struggling with himself, struggling with the forces from within and from without, that would have turned him aside from his mission.

We see him as he begins his ministry, raising the high standards of the Kingdom expressed in the Beatitudes and in its moral demands, putting the Kingdom of God first, one him as he gathers the inner circle of disciples around him and sends them forth with the great message of the Kingdom.

We see him in his teaching, as he tells of the nature of the Kingdom in beautifully simple but effective stories, and we see him, in the final lesson of the quarter, as a world-wide Savior, not inhibited by the narrow prejudices of his time and of his race, but ready to respond to the faith of one, religiously an outcast, who sought his services and his blessing.

To review such lessons, in one lesson, is a great task, and it would be almost hopeless for either teacher or commentator, if we could not bring into the foremost place the simple, glorious portrayal of the Master himself.

with its splintery floor.

And the Kid Killed

In the spring five years ago Old Kid Gleason filled that clubhouse with his gruff, crackling humor as he warned some ambitious recruit not to try to catch fly balls on top of the head, as they fit into the ears better.

The Big Moose, becoming bored last year, cast about with bitter words by patient Mack. Sometime with Grove, said to help a fading treasury. Ehmkre three years in retirement. Dykes and Haas sent to the White Sox for cash reasons. Bishop traded to the Red Sox in a profitable deal. Boley just a fan now. The Kid somewhere in Valhalla with McGraw.

No. 2799. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

**WARNING ORDER**  
Union Central Life Insurance Co. a Corporation, and Louis Breiling, Trustee

vs.

Franklin Page Toner et al. Defendants  
The Defendant, Humble Oil & Refining Company, C. W. Robinson, Louise S. Robinson, and C. W. Robinson, Trustee, are named to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Union Central Life Insurance Company, and Louis Breiling, Trustee.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13th day of March, 1934.

DALE JONES, Clerk.

Lemley & Lemley  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Mar. 22-29, Apr. 5-12.

**Tells How Cardui**

**Stopped Cramping**

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women."

When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-down condition, take Cardui. Sold at drug stores.

## EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



Modern Greece holds to an ancient custom whose origin was the killing of the Paschal lamb on Calvary. Celebrating the end of the long fast of Lent, Greeks build their family fires and then gather to chat and visit with neighbors from dawn until noon while the tender young lamb is roasted slowly over a fire, with wood as carefully selected and prepared as the lamb itself.

**NEXT: How Pontifical Indians re-enact the drama of Calvary.**

**Scanning New Books**

By BRUCE CATTION

"I Went to Pitt College," by Lauren Gillilan, tells how a young college girl laid away her diploma and went out into the world to complete her education by finding out what it is like to have life sock you on the chin.

Her procedure was simple. She went to a Pennsylvania coal mining town and lived with the miners for a few weeks. She found out exactly what extreme poverty, dirt, squalor, and discouragement are like.

She ate at the relief stations with strikers, went out on the picket lines, sat in at Communist meetings, went to Pittsburgh with a group of youngsters to beg on the streets for relief funds, put on men's clothing, and went down into a mine to take a whirl at digging coal.

And out of these experiences she has written an enlightening book.

In the main she has striven to be simply a reporter. She tells what she saw and lets the reader draw his own conclusions. But now and then the emotions which her experiences evoked in her boil over onto the page.

A first-hand glimpse at the less fortunate coal towns is apt to make an unbiased observer pretty indignant. It worked that way with Miss Gillilan.

She shows you, too, why it is that the Communist organizers make headway in such towns. And yet she herself didn't get along with the Communists.

They resented her presence, thought she was a condescending highbrow. stirred up the miners against her; in Mar. 22, 23, Apr. 5, 12.

Lemley & Lemley  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Mar. 22-29, Apr. 5-12.

**Step Out in Style for the**

## Easter Parade

In a new pair of BROWNbilt shoes—they give you style. They fit your feet without pinching your pocketbook.



**Easter Ties**

New styles by BROWNbilt, in Marine blue, black, beige. And white, of course. All sizes and widths.

**\$2.95 To \$4.95**



**Sport Oxfords**

Men's BROWNbilt wing tip oxfords, in black, white, or two-tone combinations. In all sizes. Style and comfort.

**\$2.95 To \$4.95**



**Smart Dress Shoes**

BROWNbilt calf lace oxfords, in white, or in black. Straight tip, or regular toes. All sizes.

**\$2.95 To \$4.95**

**HITT'S**

**Brownbilt Shoe Store**

"You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish"

## So They Say!

Under a new deal, or an old deal, or any other kind of deal, we must look to our women to marry, have children and raise them to be good citizens.—Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta.

I'm not looking for another 60 hours, or even 50, but I won't hurt the Yankees any when I'm up at that dish.—Babe Ruth.

No other human enterprise would have anything like the success marked by it if it were handled so carefully, as casually and with so little strain.—Prof. Ernest R. Groves, University of North Carolina.

There was no single act of my entire political career which was not made in the best interests of my office.—James J. Walker, ex-mayor of New York.

## Rundown After "Flu"

Miss Chetia Griffith, Sales Ark., said: "I had the flu and it left me in a very badly run-down condition. My nerves were all upset, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery surely helped me. I am so thankful that I now have better health."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

It takes three good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of extra fat off your back and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the life flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the wrapper. Get the red box. It contains a full bottle of 25 pills. G. 1934 C.M. Co.

The new emperor of Manchukuo gets \$1,750,000 a year. He might try doing something in his spare time, to make ends meet.

London had 21 murders in 1933 and New York had 647. If New York can beat London in population, at least it'll pass that city in depopulation.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sick and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere mechanical doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a sick, butt taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the life flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the wrapper. Get the red box. It contains a full bottle of 25 pills. G. 1934 C.M. Co.

## SPECIALS—For Friday and Saturday

**FLOUR—48 lbs \$1.55 24 lbs 80c**

**Gold Plume Coffee—lb 25c-3 lbs 73c**

**CRACKERS—2 lb box 23c**

**TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans 25c**

**Jello, pkg. 5c Corn, No. 2 can 10c**

**Bulk Cocoa, lb. 12c Cr. Butter, lb. 29c**

## —MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

**Whole Hams, lb. 15c (Pure Pork)**

**Chili, brick, lb. 15c Sausage, lb. 10c**

**Stew Meat, lb. 5c Cheese, lb. 20c**

**Steak, lb. 10c Wieners, lb. 15c**

**Pork Chops, lb. 16c Beef Roast, lb. 8c**

**Pork Roast, lb. 12c**

## Stephenson's

Phone 601 Free Delivery

## Announcing Our Feature Line—

## Manchester

Clothes For Men and Young Men

You'll want to dress up for Easter. These Manchester gives you style, tailoring and good fit, in attractive, new patterns in gray, brown and blue.

**14<sup>95</sup> - \$25**

**Easter Shoes**

Reliable Brands

Nationally known brands of shoes for your Easter outfit. In white, black, and white, and brown-and-tan. Also black or tan. Wing tip or regular lasts. All sizes.

**2.49-4.95**

**Boswell & Higgason**

"THE MAN'S STORE"

Joe Boswell H. H. Higgason

## LET QUALITY TOP YOUR HOSE?

If you're wise these days you'll buy only quality hosiery—hosiery you can be sure is well made and well tested. You can't be wrong if you buy Kayser's. You'll find every quality detail in these flawless hose—from delicate picot top to dainty "Slendo" Heel. Made in misty sheer chiffons and durable service weights

**98c**

## REPCHAN'S

## Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

What? No Champions?

Bright new faces fill the rambling wooden shack near the baseball diamond at Fort Myers, Fla., where the Athletics are training for the summer baseball wars.

Five years can bring great changes. Five short years ago, about this time of year, that clubhouse resounded with the confident voices of champions. But there are no champions now.

Grove Has Gone

Lefty Grove, the Great Grove, used to strut into that shack, smoking his usual cigar. He was to pitch the Athletics to three pennants. Now he has been sold to rebuild the club's melting bank balance.

George Earnshaw, the "Big Moose," who was to give two of the greatest exhibitions of world series pitching under pressure these eyes ever have seen, girded for duty in that crude building.

At Simmons, who was to become one of the greatest batting heroes of modern times, and whose bat was to drive the homer that broke the Cubs' hearts, five years ago sang under the shower at the old park.

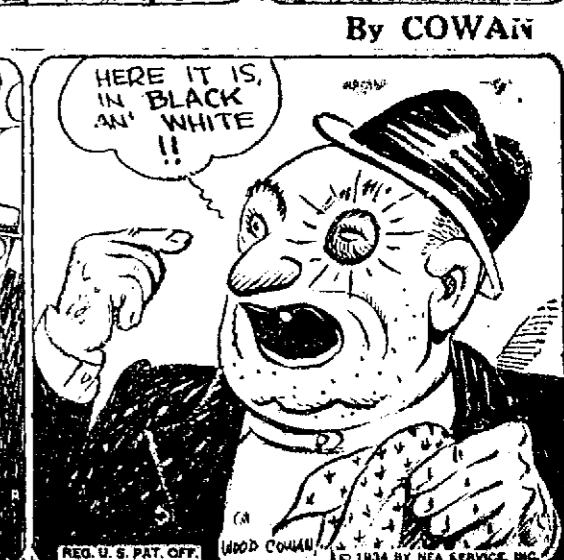
George Ehmkre, the surprise pitching hero of the first game of the 1929 world series, there had his aging soup-bone rubbed five years ago in the spring, and wondered if the old wing would stand for another summer like the last.

There the irrepressible Jimmy Dykes, who, besides being a great third baseman, was the inspiring spark of the infield, passed out his watercress for the amusement of the rookies of five short years ago.

Surely Not That Long!

It hasn't seemed that long since Max Bishop silently strided into that clubhouse, grieving perhaps over a mis-play in a mere practice game. Nor since Mule Haas, ball hawk of the champions, tugged impatiently at a shoe lace that wouldn't tie just right.

There Babe Williams, then fretted impatiently. Shortstop Joe Boley, whose one great stop helped save the 1930 series, had no inkling of what was approaching five years ago as he went about the business of knotting his necktie in that noisy baseball room



### Blevins

Misses Annie Jean Brown, Inez Huskey and Marie Ward were weekend guests of Miss Wenona Gentry at her home in McCaskill.

Miss Era Nolen of Texarkana spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mrs. Tommy Lee Blackwood and daughter Bessie Lou of Mineral Springs who have been visiting Mrs. G. B. Ames left Thursday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beene and son Wallace of Vinita, Okla., are visiting relatives and friends in Blevins.

Miss Flora Cotton of Hope was in Blevins Thursday last week.

Mrs. C. W. Leverett and Miss Knott were business visitors in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Williams and son of Mineral Springs were Thursday guests of Mrs. G. B. Ames.

Thomas J. Alverett of Hope was attending to business in Blevins Thursday last week.

M. T. Ward and M. Burke motored to Idabel, Okla., Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Burke who has been in Oklahoma for several weeks, returned home with them. We are glad to report she is improved in health and we join her many friends in wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Flenoy Ward all of Hope were visiting friends in Blevins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds was the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Nolen, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Aubrey Lewis of Hope was attending to business in the Marlbrook community Thursday last week.

Aubrey Bonds and Collie Bailey motored to Hope Wednesday.

Claude Freyberger and son, Alton, were attending to business in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade visited Miss Charline Stewart, nurse at the Cora Donnell hospital, Saturday morning.

Rev. M. D. Williams of Gurdon filled his regular appointment at the Marlbrook Presbyterian church Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Merritt preached Sunday at Ball's Chapel church of Christ near McCaskill, Sunday.

Miss Roffie Ashby of Little Rock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker motored to Hope Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Wade spent Wednesday in Prescott.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Dwight Stewart and Miss Roffie Ashby spent Wednesday afternoon in Prescott with Miss Charline Stewart.

### De Priest Crosses Path of a Texan

#### Negro Congressman Attacks Exclusion Rule of House Restaurant

WASHINGTON—(P)—Saying Representative Warren (D-NC) had "arbitrarily" barred negroes from the house restaurant, Representative De Priest (R-Ill.), only negro house member, asserted on the floor Wednesday that "I didn't instigate this fight, but so help me God I'm going to finish it."

De Priest told how his secretary had been refused service and how he subsequently had proposed an investigation to determine the authority of the chairman of the house accounts committee, Representative Warren, to keep negroes out.

"I've been here a good many years," De Priest told the house, "and never before was there any such discrimination. It seems to me to be an arbitrary rule by one man."

"Oh, I appreciate how the people down in North Carolina (Warren's state) feel about it, but gentlemen, North Carolina is not the United States of America."

"It has been said that my actions were for political benefit. That's not true."

"I've been informed that if I press this question, it might hurt my helpfulness down here in congress. If I didn't press it, I would not come back after the next election—the people back in my district would repudiate me."

Representative Blanton (D-Tex) interrupted to ask if De Priest was not served in the house restaurant and allowed to bring in whatever guests he wanted.

"Yes," De Priest answered, "that's true."

"Well," Blanton pursued, "just what does the gentleman want?"

"I am asking the same rights for my constituents that you ask for yours," De Priest replied.

De Priest read a letter he said he had received from a house member—Representative Terrell (D-Texas) which said "I am not in favor of social equality and I neither eat nor sleep with negroes."

"I don't give a damn about social equality," the negro member said. "This is not a question of social equality. It is a question of rights."

### Laneburg

The Junior High School girls have had a doll dress contest. The dresses were made by a commercial pattern sent out by a reliable pattern company and in this way the young students learned how to use a bought pattern. Prize ribbons were awarded the three best doll outfits. First prize was given to Mary Fuller, second prize to Barbara Gautier, Nell Dillard and Mildred Daniel tied for third place.

The first and second year home economics girls are making dresses. Some of them using the new colorful spring material and some are making over their garments.

The classes have made candy and sold at programs several times this year. In this manner they added several new pieces of kitchen equipment to their department. They have also bought a mirror for their room this year.

### "Love Pirate" Is Jailed in Chicago

#### Woman Who Stole Cop's Affections Placed Under Arrest

CHICAGO—(P)—Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge was a star boarder at the county jail Thursday, with her bill paid a week in advance.

She was the "guest" of Mrs. Suzanne Nottingham, a policeman's wife, who had her clapped into jail Wednesday night for failing to pay a \$7,500 judgment. Mrs. Nottingham won the judgment in a suit in which she charged Mrs. Blackledge with stealing the love of the policeman.

Mrs. Blackledge, former collector of internal revenue, was arrested by four deputies while limping away from a south side apartment.

Deputy Sheriff Bert Meyering said that Mrs. Nottingham's husband, Norman, was with Mrs. Blackledge when she was seized.

"Mrs. Blackledge," he said, "seemed to have a sprained ankle and Nottingham was helping her along."

The jury which awarded the wife the judgment found that Mrs. Blackledge "maliciously" stole Nottingham's affections, so now it is possible for Mrs. Nottingham to keep her rival in jail six months by paying her weekly board bill of \$3.50—unless an appeal is filed. Mrs. Nottingham has paid \$3.50 in advance.

An hour after she was locked up, Nottingham went back to work, driving a police patrol. He had previously indicated unwillingness to accept a list of ten commandments listed by his wife, who said she'd let the "whole matter drop" if Nottingham would agree.

She demanded, among other things that the policeman "give up all women but me" and come straight home from work, bringing his pay check with him.

Nottingham denounced the arrest as an "outrage." He then called up his wife on the telephone and said: "I hope you're satisfied."

### Tempering the Wind to the Shorn Lamb

He—"Isn't it about time baby called me daddy?"

She—"I've decided not to let him know who you are until the little darling gets a little stronger."—Tibbits.

### Say, Mom - - Is Supper Ready?

Never to be found when there's an errand to be run, but Johnny-on-the-spot at mealtimes. Always on time are the meals, too, since her Dad had the home modernized with Natural Gas and completely equipped with new gas appliances. Mother doesn't scold so much about dirty hands and clothes because the automatic water heater insures plenty of hot water always on tap. She has more leisure time, too, because the new gas range needs practically no attention. And best of all, Dad says Natural Gas service really saves more than it costs, not counting its marvelous convenience.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corp.

### Today's Pattern



Into Print

A colorful new printed chepe will make this charming frock topped by a soft white collar. You will enjoy the comfortable sleeve and the full placed fullness of the skirt. Easy to make.

Pattern 164

YOU'RE the last word in style when you break into print this way! Plaids or polka dots are alternate materials. The designs may be had in five sizes: 31, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 4 1-8 yards of 45 inch material plus 5-8 yard contrast for the collar and jabot.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA ROYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 164), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

### New York Taximen Battle the Police

#### 2 Officers Hurt as Strikers Wreck Cabs of Their Companies

NEW YORK—(P)—Violence flared anew in New York's taxi strike early Thursday after another clash between strikers and police in the theater district.

Fifteen persons were injured and 14 arrested as the result of disorders in various parts of the city.

The demonstration in the theater district, centering in Times Square, was broken up by police reserves who were called when regular patrolmen were swamped. Strikers and sympathizers estimated at 500 surged down Broadway just as the theaters were emptying. They pulled doors from cabs, yanked out taxi radio sets, hurled missiles through cab windows and unceremoniously ordered passengers out of cars.

When the police reserves finally routed the strikers the streets were strewn with broken glass and radio parts and close to two score taxicabs were abandoned.

The demonstrators broke into groups, marched to Grand Central terminal and caused drivers of about 20 cabs parked outside to flee into the station for safety. Police were called to escort them home.

Four policemen reported being attacked by demonstrators. Two required medical attention.

Four persons were injured when

### Tempering the Wind to the Shorn Lamb

He—"Isn't it about time baby called me daddy?"

She—"I've decided not to let him know who you are until the little darling gets a little stronger."—Tibbits.

### READY FOR STARTENA

DON'T BE MISLED by claims of "just as good but cheaper" feeds. Poultry folks from coast to coast know PURINA STARTENA and PURINA GROWENA as America's best feed combination to turn chicks into money-making pullets. STARTENA and GROWENA have stood the test of many years... they have proven their right to be America's best. We have both feeds ready for you now. Come in any time!



### Southern Grain AND PRODUCE CO.

Phone 218 Fourth & Frisco Tracks

### OAKCREST QUALITY CHICKS

AND GOOD FEED

is the poultryman's assurance of profits.

All Breeds... Hatching Weekly... Low Prices

### OAKCREST HATCHERY

they were knocked down by two taxis driven on the sidewalk when the chauffeurs attempted to avoid a group of marchers in Seventh avenue and 13th street.

In Brooklyn two drivers were stopped, their cabs saturated with gasoline and set afire. Another cab was overturned. Two men were arrested as they ran from the cab.

A number of marchers were routed from Park avenue when tenants in apartment buildings along that thoroughfare doused them with buckets of water.

### Providence

Miss Lenna Jones spent Friday in Hot Springs with her cousin, Anita Allen.

Miss Anna Lee Campbell called on the Misses Rays Sunday afternoon.

### ELECTION PROCLAMATION

An election will be held in each of the four wards of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, April 3, 1934, to elect a City Clerk, City Attorney, and one alderman for each of the four wards.

The voting precincts of the respective wards will be located as follows:

Ward 1 Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building

Ward 2 Frisco Passenger Station

Ward 3 556 Filling Station

Ward 4 City Hall

GIVEN under my hand as Mayor of the City of Hope, this 21st day of March, 1934.

RUFF BOYETT  
Mayor of Hope, Ark.

### Taylor School Burns With Loss of \$12,000

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(P)—The two-story Taylor consolidated school building southeast of here was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday night. The loss is \$12,000.

### String Band to Play Friday Williville

The Paschke-Blevins brothers string band will present a musical program Friday night at Williville, southern Nevada county. Proceeds will go to the Williville High School. The music will consist of old-time and popular numbers, featuring two 12-year-old fiddlers, Jack and Jill.

### BABY CHICKS!

We are now able to supply almost any breed you would want. Our prices are very low! Order now for April delivery! We are open 7 days a week. Visit us! See our chicks.

OAKCREST HATCHERY  
111 North Walnut street

Genuine John Deere, Avery, Oliver and Moline

PLOWS AND REPAIRS

Ask us about our CREDIT PLAN on implements

### Hope Hardware Co.

Phone 45

### YOU WERE RIGHT DAD - - THE NEW VITALIZED GOLDEN KNIX-KNOX MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE . . .



Smart people all over the south realize there is a difference in regular price gasolines. They want full value for their gasoline dollars. Today, more and more, southern motorists are turning to Lion Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox, the modern motor fuel—chock-full of extra energy and surplus power ★ ★ Lion Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox is the gasoline made to meet the requirements of today's high compression motors—with power and energy to spare. Any car, whether a new or an old model, will start quickly and perform smoothly under all driving conditions with Lion Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox ★ ★ Begin using Lion Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox and stop wondering whether your car will start on cold mornings. Stop unnecessary battery strain. Eliminate costly repair bills caused by knocking and over-heated motors. Cash in on the added value of Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox's EXTRA energy and SURPLUS power



### VITALIZED Golden Knix-Knox

PRODUCT OF

### \*LION OIL

DISTRIBUTED BY

### LION OIL SALES CO.

\*Lion's gasoline sales for 1933 increased more than 24%, while sales of the entire industry in this territory increased approximately 5%.

\*LION is an Arkansas Company. Keep your Gasoline Dollars at home. Buy LION Vitalized Golden Knix-Knox

ARKANSAS MADE FOR ARKANSAS TRADE